

A THOUGHT
God had one Son on earth
without sin, but never one with-
out suffering.—Augustine.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Fri-
day night and Saturday; prob-
ably scattered showers in the
northeast section.

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FIGHT TO CONTROL POINSETT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE "grapevine telegraph" brings me this story: An old-age pensioner, a man living in Hempstead county, got his check recently, saw it was for only \$5—and flew into a rage. Where, he wanted to know, was the other \$195?

Graphic Story of British Fighting to Protect Jews

English Convoy Jews Down Road From Jerusalem and Meet Ambush

A RADIO WARNING

Plane Wirelesses Position of Arabs—Soldiers Beat Them Off

The following is an eye-witness account of a typical fight in the Palestine struggle between Arabs and Jews.

By EDWARD NEIL

Associated Press Foreign Staff

JERUSALEM.—(AP)—Ten trucks

conveyed by soldiers move out of Jeru-

salem, down the long, winding, hilly

road to Nablus, east of Arab hostility

in the Tulkarm section.

Scared hills, browned and sear-

ingly dotted with boulders and dusty

shrubs, roll up regularly on either side

of the twisting road.

Busses with Jewish workers are in

the caravan. Private cars and trucks

are in the line, one truck loaded with

beds, and four Jews riding on the

front seat.

Plane Radios Warning

Ahead, pacing the way, goes a wire-

less-equipped armored car with ma-

chine guns mounted and ready for ac-

tion.

Suddenly, 25 miles north of Jeru-

salem, the radio crackles. From an

airplane overhead comes a warning

that 50 Arabs occupy a long sloping

hill five miles ahead.

Soldiers take their positions along

the road in the glaring sun. The cry

"Arabs ahead!" rolls through the car-

avan. Detachments of Southern High-

landers rush out from Nablus. Two

airplanes roar down to only 100 feet

above the top of the hill, spewing ma-

chinegun bullets. Troops encircle the

hill.

Troops Charge Hill

At least 200 troops deploy on the

hillside, charging from rock to rock,

from bush to bush, firing as they roll

The great sages of the world have

caustic things to say about old folks

who have bellies but no fond, backs

but no clothes—and who are weak and

pitiable, yet have the arrogance of a

youth of 21.

This foolish old man believed, of

course, those fairy tales that hired

organizers have been telling him in the

press and on the radio about old

folks going to get a Townsend pen-

sion of \$200 a month.

Old folks would be foolish to actu-

ally enforce that demand even though

they could—young folks won't

starve while old-age lives in luxury;

old-age would be killed off rather

than permit such tyranny.

And that would be a very real

danger to old-age—for age is weak,

and youth is strong.

The world belongs to the strong.

Don't forget that.

X X X

But Christian civilization demands

a compromise between the strong and

the weak, so that the weak shall be

reasonably well cared for—in the end,

all of us become old and weak.

That bombastic old man who

spurred a \$5 pension check because it

wasn't the \$200 check of his Townsend

dreams should be reminded of this:

Here is a newspaper proprietor who

has come out of his way to advocate

taxes upon clothes and food—the

things merchants advertise in his

newspaper—in order to provide what

money is possible for schools and

pensions and the other things we call

modern civilization.

It is little, perhaps—but it is more

than we provided on yesterday.

X X X

"Our Hempstead county citizen isn't

the only unreasonable one in Amer-

ica."

Several thousands of the "unreason-

able" are gathered together in a

Coughlin, Townsend and Smith Are to Join Third Party

Declare Neutrality Between Major Groups, But to Support Lemke

STUMP BIG TOWNS

Attack Upon Roosevelt Applauded by Delegates at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Frank Ar-

buckle, permanent chairman of the

Townsend national convention, an-

nounced Friday that any motion or

resolution having to do with the en-

dorsement of a national political party

shall be out of order at all times.

His ruling was similar to a resolu-

tion adopted Thursday declaring the

convention to be non-partisan.

To Support Third Party

Dr. Francis E. Townsend announced

Thursday night that he, the Rev. Ger-

ard L. K. Smith and Representative Wil-

liam Lemke will participate in a tour

in support of Lemke, the new Union

party's candidate for president.

This followed a tumultuous day in

Cleveland.

Clements Is Critic

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Robert

E. Clements, former secretary-

treasurer of the Townsend organiza-

tion, who resigned after an argu-

ment with Dr. Townsend, assert-

ed in an interview Friday that the

Townsend plan is being taken over

by political opportunists.

the national convention of Townsend

clubs which saw the wedding of Town-

send's old-age pension movement,

Coughlin's National Union for Social

Justice, Smith's Share-the-Wealth

movement, and Lemke's candidacy in

the election campaign.

Townsend said all four leaders had

agreed to campaign together in the

tour. Dates and itinerary have not

been arranged but they plan to visit

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St.

Louis, New Orleans and possibly San

Francisco.

Townsend said he "agreed perfect-

ly" with Coughlin's attack on Roose-

velt.

Observers Bewildered

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—

The farmer of the future will de-

velop grains and vegetables instead

of monkeying with livestock, Henry

Ford, whose products have helped

put hitch hiking on its feet, told

reporters the other day, but since

they've started putting beer in

cans it won't hurt the tin industry

much.

Josh Lee, That's a name it would

be well to mark down. He's from

Oklahoma. I recommend him to the

Democrats in 1940. He's going to

be the talking man in the Senate

next session. Watch him.

14 Put on Ballot

by the Committee

Committee Waives Late

Filing of Pledge, by

Unanimous Vote

By a unanimous vote of the 26 mem-

bers present the Hempstead County

Democratic Central Committee in

Hope city hall Friday afternoon placed

14 names on the county ticket de-

spite their failure to file the corrupt

practices pledge before expiration of

the county deadline at 8 o'clock last

Saturday night, July 11.

It was the opinion of the commit-

tee that since all 14 candidates had

paid their fees in time the failure to

file the corrupt practices pledge at the

same time was unintentional, and

should be overlooked.

The motion to place the 14 names on

the ballot was made by N. R. Lewis,

of Mine Creek township, and was

seconded by Lat. Moore, of Washington.

E. F. McFadden asked W. S. Atkins,

chairman of the committee, whether

they had power under the law to take

any action. Mr. Atkins replied that

he had searched the lawbooks but was

unable to find that the point was

covered at all.

Among the candidates thus placed in

good standing Friday were Elmer

Brown, seeking of the office of circuit

clerk; and Dr. J. H. Weaver, candi-

date for coroner. The other 12 were

Drouth Enters on 14th Day of Siege of Middle West

Toll of Human Lives Near 4,400—Crop Loss Above Billion Dollars

GROCERIES TO RISE

Principal Effect to Be Felt on Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Meat

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A withering sun

in a cloudless sky glared down on the

vast swelter belt of the Midwest Fri-

day in a continuation of its 14th day

of drouth siege.

The loss of human life still mount-

ed, nearing the 4,400 mark.

Crop damage estimates rose above 1

billion dollars.

No general relief is sighted. Weather

forecasters hold out some hope for the

northern tier of Central states, where

showers and cooler weather are

predicted Friday night.

A special Agriculture Department

survey in Washington assured that the

forthcoming year would see no ac-

tual scarcity in food supplies. The

same report, however, estimated the

domestic supplies would be about one

per cent under June, 1934-June 1935

period, also including a great drouth

period.

Southern Illinois Hit

Grain trade advisers said irreparable

damage had been incurred by the corn

crop over a belt from Kansas to Okla-

homa eastward through Indiana. In

Illinois 10 counties in the southern

part of the state had "practical crop

failures."

Prices for corn jumped the 4-cent

limit at the opening of the Chicago

Board of Trade and finished at that

figure, a new seasonal low. July

delivery finished at 89 cents a bushel.

Wheat started three cents on reports

of continued heat in Canada.

Montana crop experts said the rains

came too late to save dry land grain

crops and the return of hot tempera-

tures was reported undoing the work

of recent showers in that state, Colo-

rado and Wyoming.

Second only in public concern to

the heavy loss in life ascribed to the

Mr. Subscriber: Here's Story of Your Newspaper Boy's Life

Beginning with the next edition The Star will open a series of arti-

cles and pictures describing each of the 20 carrier-boys who deliver this

newspaper every afternoon in Hope, Emmet and Prescott.

The series is entitled: "MEN OF TOMORROW."

One article will appear each Saturday until the newspaper has "cov-

ered" all the small members of its circulation staff.

The Star took the boys' pictures—but the articles are autobiographical,

each boy writing his own, and The Star publishing the story just as the

boy has set it down.

Who are these boys' parents?

What does each boy do each day?

What does a boy think about the grown folks he collects from?

What's he going to be when he grows up to be a man?

All these questions will be answered by the boys themselves.

And the opening number, Saturday, July 18, will be sung by a lad

with a happy name—Bing Crosby.

Fulton Underpass Contract Is Let

Rogers Construction Company Must Complete It in Six Months

Contract for the underpass on the

Missouri Pacific main line at Fulton,

highway No. 55, was let Thursday

night to William F. Rogers Construc-

tion company of Little Rock, whose

low bid of \$49,482.82 was reported in

yesterday's Star.

The contract was one of nine com-

pleted Thursday by the State

Highway Commission.

The Fulton underpass, running from

the junction with No. 67 northward

four-tenths of a mile on the road to

Saratoga, must be completed within

six months.

Tied Up Children to Go to a Party

Philadelphia Woman Given Prison Sentence for Their Near-Deaths

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Mrs.

Marion Shanks, 28, admitted Thursday

she imprisoned two of her sons for a

day while she went to a party, and

was sentenced to an indefinite term

in the state industrial home for

women.

The two children, ohn, four, and

Charles, two, were found last Thurs-

day locked in a bedroom. John was

fastened with a dog collar and rope

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When a small child has a pain in the ear, it usually will indicate the condition by putting its hand to the ear, or crying whenever the ear is touched.

The pain of earache generally is severe, prolonged, and continuous. Immediate relief may be given in such cases by application of heat. This may be done in various ways.

You may cover the ear with a piece of cotton and then put a small hot water bag, or a hot application, over the cotton. The child may lie with its head on the hot water bag, or on an electric pad.

It is not advisable to drop any medicine into the ear, unless the doctor has prescribed it.

Infections of the ear frequently follow infectious condition in nose or throat, and acute infectious diseases.

When a doctor is called to see a child suspected of having an infected ear, he will take its temperature, which usually is high in these cases. He will also look directly at the eardrum, using a magnifying device and a light. This apparatus is called an otoscope, which merely means a device for seeing the ear.

If the doctor finds that the ear is infected severely, he will arrange to open the eardrum promptly, particularly if it is bulging as a sign of pressure within. Opening the eardrum will relieve the pain immediately and will also help prevent the likelihood of infection spreading from the ear to the mastoid.

Sometimes the pain of an earache may be relieved in an early stage by dropping into the ear some warm oil drops, composed usually of glycerin with a small percentage of boric acid or phenol. Such a solution should not be used without advice of the doctor, who will determine also strength of the mixture to be used in each case.

When the condition spreads from the ear to the mastoid, a much more serious infection, called mastoiditis, develops. In this condition, great pain and tenderness are noted behind the ear, over the region of the mastoid.

From the very first, the mastoid bone may be sensitive to pressure because of the swelling inside.

Puncture of the eardrum is not dangerous. If it is done sufficiently early, there will be no interference with hearing, because the eardrum will heal promptly and hearing will be just as good as it was before.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sometime I am going to write a book to Grandmas. Not ON them, but to them.

I am a grandma, and I'm not a million either. Here I am with three babies to coddle and cherish, and oh, how I coddle and cherish them. But I do the usual wrong thing. I advise their mother too much. Sometimes I get them here to myself and, although I don't have the ready cookie-jar handy, being a desk person pretty much, I hand out cookies in the form of all-kinds-of concessions. I ruin them—I ruin them by taking it for granted they have some sense and instinct and give them peace.

But oh, how I pester their mother. I am forever pointing out to her the dangers of this and that. You see, I love them so that I think no one realizes how precious this small fry is but myself.

Dangers of Bedtime.

One night I heard a terrific crash overhead. Mother went up to see who had thrown a bomb. She came down promptly and explained calmly that Deedee had got out of bed, climbed her small blue bureau and pulled it over on herself.

Another evening I heard a thump. My heart froze, but again Mother announced upon investigation that Baby had just fallen out of bed; by making a mountain of bed-clothes and pillows and standing on the cliff she had lost her balance over the crib rail.

Each time I thought, "Well, MY youngsters never did that."

And then I began to think. Of course they did. Once I was in the country with my toddlers, and on uncle of mine warned, "Watch them. Don't let them go near the barn or near the pig-pen alone."

"Old fossil," I thought. "Just a crank!"

And then one day he called me. He had found one young Columbus exploring the stall of a calf, sitting on the calf's back while the animal was taking a siesta.

"If that calf had stood up and kicked out its heels, he'd have brained the kid," said my uncle. "Now see that you learn some sense."

Another time he found two of the children, tiny hands through bars, trying to coax a red-eyed hog, with green apples. That their hands might have gone, too, had never entered my head.

I was young. I worried about orange juice, but never about calves and hogs.

Hardhood Is Desirable, Too

These were only two of the many things I thought too unlikely to bother about. And now comes the thought. Isn't it some kind of Providence that makes young mothers so casual? And is it a complete sign of sensibility that makes us Grandmamas so cautious? What ails us? Why do I think always of the things that might happen?

Naturally, I have learned by experience that some bitter ones, too, that things do happen. I know now that the calves don't always lie still or hogs grunt suspiciously and stay at a safe distance.

But I know, too, that if I ran the roost, my grandchildren would be 'fraid-cats and sissies in time. I know that my fears would become contagious. That they would not learn to avoid fire, as the "burnt baby" does, or to take care of themselves. I have learned that most young mothers and all young children are products of a plan that includes a bit of adventure. I must not be a "Grammy Tippy Toe," for, if I am, I'll have to sit alone. Experience calls and experience teaches. Safety is important, but so is hardihood. There must be a nice balance of both.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There's a neat melodramatic twist to the plot of "This Gun for Hire," by Graham Greene (Doubleday-Doran, 2c).

Mr. Greene tells of a ring of scheming munitions makers in England who set out to embroil Europe in war—thereby boosting their own profits—by bringing about the assassination of a continental statesman.

They hire a tough mug from the London slums, give him a gun, and send him forth. He does the job, avoids all suspicion, and comes back to be paid off.

His bosses thereupon pay him in "hot" money, serial numbers of which are in possession of Scotland Yard, so that when he tries to spend it he will be picked up and put safely in prison as a bank robber. Being in prison, he won't be able to tell what he knows.

The murderer gets the money and discovers, just one jump ahead of the police, how he has been double-crossed. Furious, he sets out to track down and kill the magnates who hired him.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—There have been 10 years of Laurel and Hardy. Ten years, and something like 80 pictures, and uncounted millions of laughs for slapstick fans from here to Buluchistan and back.

The wild-haired little Britisher with And so away he goes, all across England, with Scotland Yard hot on his trail; and then, just to complicate things, Mr. Greene introduces a girl—herself, for still greater complication, the sweetie of a Scotland Yard man—who learns the truth and realizes that, if it can be made public, the war which is about to begin can be averted.

Thus we have a highly exciting three-way chase. The police are out to jail a man they believe to be a bank robber; the gunman is out to commit a couple of murders; and the girl is trying to help out both sides and stop a war.

In the end, all three parties are successful—and a very neat bit of summer reading is the result.

Seeking Way to Avoid Labor Split



To gain time for a last effort to win over the John L. Lewis industrial union faction, action was delayed on the threatened suspension of eight major unions by the American Federation of Labor executive council. William Green (right), A. F. of L. president, is seen conferring with Frank Morrison, secretary, at Washington meeting.

The silly grin and the fat man with the bangs and Wilmanesque mustache comprise the best-known comedy team on earth. During a period of two years they made each picture five times—in English, Spanish, French, German, and Italian.

Knowing no foreign languages at all, they read lines written phonetically on blackboards outside the range of the cameras.

And our atrocious accents made us all the funnier," chortled Laurel. "Oliver was a Georgia Spaniard."

"And Stan was a British Frenchman," whooped Hardy. The boys are like that—exuberant.

Too Costly to Repeat

These days the pair make pictures only in English, but their films remain tremendously popular in all foreign countries. The foreign dialog recited by interpreters, is dubbed into the films exhibited abroad. Reason for the change was economics.

Laurel and Hardy now make features instead of shorts, and their effort, "Our Relations," cost a cool \$100,000. Slapstick comedy, 1936 style, has got itself into top hat and tails, a plush environment, and the middle brackets of Hollywood profligacy.

Mr. S. L. Jefferson

Stanley Laurel Jefferson, born in England of theatrical parents in 1895, never had the slightest doubt that he'd be an actor. But he had a slight lisp. None of the great tragedians, he knew, ever lipped. So he turned to comedy.

His professional debut was made in his father's best suit after it had been trimmed with shears, to give it just the right touch of comic nonchalance. The hand he got from the customers was nothing to the one that awaited him at home that night.

A similar triumph was scored soon afterward, when he was given the task of igniting some gunpowder under the stage for a scene in which a safe was supposed to be blasted open. He put in plenty of powder and delighted the audience by blowing both safe and villain into the orchestra pit.

With Charles and Sidney

He was a trouper at 12, billed thus: "Stanley Jefferson—Quaint Comedian—Life of the Funny Ways." At 15 he had a minor place in a stock company in which Charles and Sidney Chaplin were principals. They came to America on tour, and Stanley was Charles's understudy.

But the star's health remained discouragingly good. While they were playing in Los Angeles the boy succumbed to twinges of homesickness, deserted the troupe, and made his way back to England.

A few years later, with Chaplin in a heavy-jested item called "Mumming Birds," they again reached the United States. The company disbanded when Mock Sennett hired Chaplin. So Laurel went into vaudeville and soon had a fling or two at the flickers.

Now for Mr. Hardy

Meanwhile Hardy, of the Harlem, Ga. Hardys, had been having a lean time of it. A lean time, though he was one of five fat sons of fat parents whose forebears likewise were overstuffed. Oliver weighed 173 when he was 13, at which age he had become a boy soprano.

His voice changed while he was warbling in Florida one winter, so he went to work for a fly-by-night movie company. He played comedy-heavies, carpentered sets, toted cameras, made up the principals, and helped write the scenarios. They counted that day lost when a picture wasn't started and finished in 10 or 12 hours.

War-time, and Hardy sang patriotic songs in accompaniment of news-reels. Then to New York with the Edison Film Company and finally to California with Lerry Semon. There were pastures along Hollywood Boulevard in those days.

They Met in 1919

Laurel and Hardy appeared together in a picture in 1919—a Broncho Billy quickie. But their first team billing was in "Hats Off," in 1926. Each recognized in the other a perfect comedy foil and they have been together ever since. Indeed, they vow they've never had a quarrel.

Hardy weighs 270 pounds and spends most of his leisure time smacking a golf ball. Laurel weighs 135 and wrestles 200-pound swordfish for fun. He has a 46-foot cruiser, a pretty wife,

So Much for Love

By NARD JONES
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA DERRICK, young and ambitious, has recently been promoted from the selling force to take charge of the women's sportswear department of Helwig's store.

One of her best customers, SANDRA LEIGH, invites Helena to join a weekend party at Crest Mountain Lodge. Although others in the party are strangers to Helena, she soon feels at ease and enjoys herself. She is particularly attracted by handsome PETER HENDERSON who lives in a nearby town.

Awake before the others, Helena goes for an early morning swim. Peter joins her on the beach. Almost immediately he tells her he is in love with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

"YOU mustn't, Peter," Helena protested, withdrawing from his arms. "Someone might be watching from the lodge."

He laughed. "That's encouraging," he told her. "If that's your only reason for not letting me kiss you, then I'm a cinch!" Then his tone grew suddenly serious. "Look here, Helena. I haven't been able to sleep for 10 minutes straight since we left each other last night. I'd heard of that happening to a fellow when he met the right girl—but I'd never really believed it. Last night I told you I was in love with you. And it still goes in a chilly and unromantic dawn."

"It's an awfully short time in which to decide that," Helena smiled, wondering if he could detect the pounding of her heart beneath the thin white swim suit.

"But I'm not afraid of the decision," Peter answered quickly. "Not even if it was a little quick on the trigger. I've met lots of girls, Helena, but I've never had one hit me like this. Not even near it."

"That's nice of you. I—I'll admit I feel the same way, Peter. But . . ." she broke off with a whimsical, helpless smile.

"That settles it!" he said. "If you feel just as I do, then there's only one answer."

"What's that?" asked Helena breathlessly.

"That's the good old-fashioned institution of marriage, darling." He took her wrist and turned back toward the lodge. "Come on, let's wake the gang and tell them!"

But Helena planted her small feet solidly on the path and protested. "No, Peter . . . please! Not yet, anyway." He turned to her again, and she went on slowly: "We can't do a thing like that. We don't know anything about each other. Tomorrow it might all be different."

"I don't believe that, and neither do you," he said, meeting her level gaze. "I'm in love with you. I can care for you comfortably. There's nothing more to know about me. You're young and beautiful—and that's all I want to know about you. The rest of it I can discover."

"Oh, Peter!" Helena laughed while her eyes filled suspiciously. "You—you're really a sweet person. And aren't we both insane?"

THEN, beyond Peter's shoulder, she saw Sandra Leigh slowly emerging from the lodge. Over her flaming pajamas she had thrown a robe, and her bobbed hair was in attractive disarray.

"I thought I'd get a load of sunrise," she called to them. "But it looks as if I'm a little late."

Peter turned, hiding his annoyance at the interruption. "Good morning, Sandy. You aren't denying that a sunrise is no novelty to you?"

Sandra smiled. "I've seen them in evening clothes, Peter. That is, I was in evening clothes; not the sunrises. But that's different. Have you two hardy persons been in the lake already?" She turned her eyes knowingly toward Helena, and the latter thought, "I wonder if she believes I'm taking advantage of her invitation and trying to capture Peter?"

Aloud Helena said, "I've been in, and Mr. Henderson's just trying to tell me. Why don't you join him? It's grand."

Peter faced her humorously. "Darling, if we're to be married you mustn't refer to me as Mr. Henderson. It's Peter. And after we've been married a while you can call me Pete."

The Leigh girl came down from the veranda, searching Peter's face. "You're serious, Peter?" Then she turned to Helena. "And why shouldn't he be? You know, last night at dinner I had a fleeting thought that it would be no surprise if you two hit it off in a serious way. I'm psychic about those things."

"Then you think it's all right?" Helena faltered.

"All right?" repeated Sandra. "What difference would it make what I thought? But, since you've asked me, I'll tell you I think it's even better than all right. And I'm excited about being the first to congratulate Peter and wish you happiness. I am the first?"

THE Leigh girl's enthusiasm warmed Helena's heart. Somehow she had feared that Sandra might not quite approve.

"When does it happen?" Sandra wanted to know.

Peter turned, hiding his annoyance at the interruption. "Good

"T-then you think it's all right?" Helena faltered.

Helena's hand. "Right away, doesn't it?"

"Why, I haven't thought—"

She looked at Sandra helplessly. "Peter," said the other girl, "I want to make a suggestion. It's that you very literally go and jump into the lake. I'll help Helena make her plans."

"Very well, Miss Leigh . . ."

He bowed low, dropped his beach robe, and sped down toward the lake. At its edge he leaped an amazing distance and struck the water neatly.

"And that," said Sandra smiling, "is the way he does everything. I'm not surprised he's going into matrimony the same way."

"What have you to say for me?" asked Helena.

Sandra put her arm around Helena's shoulders. "A woman's different, darling. Nobody should be surprised when a woman jumps into marriage at five minutes' notice. I think every girl carries around subconsciously the image of the kind of man she'd fall for. Of course it's an image that's changed a little, maybe, as one grows older—or perhaps forgotten altogether. But—"

"You're really in love with him, aren't you?"

"I wouldn't be marrying him if I weren't."

"I thought so," Sandra smiled. "That sticks out all over you, Helena. Do you want me to help you with the wedding? I'd love it."

"I—I don't know. The whole idea of a wedding sort of frightens me."

SANDRA thought a moment. "Peter seems all set. What would you say to doing it now? The gang would pitch in and give

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A BLACK-HEADED GULL, BANNED AT ROSSITTEN, GERMANY, WAS TAKEN AT VERA CRUZ, MEXICO.

HIGHLY MAGNIFIED PICTURE OF A FLAGELLATE, A TINY ONE-CELLED ANIMAL THAT LIVES IN THE INTESTINES OF TERMITES AND DIGESTS THEIR FOOD FOR THEM!

THE MATAPONY RIVER, IN NEW YORK, GETS ITS NAME FROM THE FOUR SMALL RIVERS... THE MAT, TA, PO AND NY... ITS TRIBUTARIES

TERMITES feed on wood, but they cannot digest it. By pinning a termite in an atmosphere of pure oxygen, it can be deprived of its little flagellate assistants, the tiny animals which digest the wood, and then the termite starves to death, even though it continues to devour a normal amount of wood. Neither the termite nor the flagellate can live when separated from each other.

INSURE NOW!

With **ROY ANDERSON** and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

NOTICE

Farmers wishing to sell water-miscible fuels to trucks apply at Southern Cafe, East Third Street.

'M' System Store

QUALITY—ECONOMY

SUGAR Pure Cane	10 Lb. Cloth Bag	52c
LEMONS California Red Ball	Nice Size—Dozen	29c
LETTUCE Nice Heads	5c	Lipton's TEA 1/4 Lb. Can 21c
SUPERIOR SUGAR	1/2 Gallon	25c
CANE SYRUP	Gallon	45c
ALL KINDS OF NICE DRIED FRUITS		
SOAP P & G or Peets White	6 Bars	23c
CORN Sniders Country Gentleman	Large Can	10c
TOMATOES 2 Cans	15c	Pork & Beans Campbells, 4 cans 25c
DEL MONTE	Peaches, large can	18c
	Pineapple, large can	20c
	Pears, large can	22c
Jar Rubbers 3 Dozen	10c	MATCHES Box 3c
KILL PEST INSECTICIDE	Pint Bottle	25c
	Quart Bottle	45c
	Gallon Bottle	\$1.25
	Sprays	20c
VINEGAR Pure Apple Cider	Bring Your Jug—Gal.	23c
LARD WILSCO	4 Lb. Carton	46c
	8 Lb. Carton	88c
FLOUR	48 Lb. LILY	\$1.29
	48 Lb. Shawnees Best	\$1.69

(To Be Continued)

Philippines Revenue Gains
MANILA.—(AP)—The bureau of internal revenue of the new Philippine commonwealth reports that in the first quarter of 1936 the income increased more than \$1,000,000 as compared with 1935. Total collections were \$8,822,000.

Motors Best For Ethiopia
ROME.—(AP)—Motorbuses are to open up new roads. Italian engineers having up Ethiopia over a 2,000-mile network of motor vehicles instead of railways as cheaper, quicker to install and easier to adapt to changing conditions.

Rome today has fewer citizens than it had 2000 years ago.

SAEGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

All good things come to an end... but there still is time for you to see—
Edw. G. ROBINSON
—in—
"BULLETS or BALLOTS"

SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE SHOW

MARY CIBION
Tom Tyler
Henry B. Wattall
Margaret Callahan
THE LAST QUEEN

GREAT AIR MYSTERY
EPISODE 3

—and—
GEORGE Bancroft —and— **ANN Sothorn**

"HELL-SHIP MORGAN"

Sun. 2:15 p. m. Mon. 8 p. m. Tues. 8 p. m.



We've had love thrills and murder thrills... but you've had nothing like this thrill with—
CLARK GABLE
—and—
JEANETTE McDonald
—in—
SAN FRANCISCO
It's really great!

CLARK GABLE
—and—
JEANETTE McDonald
—in—
SAN FRANCISCO
It's really great!

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Out Where the West Begins
Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.
Where the snows that fall, are a little whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where the friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins.
Where there's more singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins.
—Arthur Chapman (by request.)

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolan on North Washington street.

Little Misses Patsy Ann and Dorothy May Jones of Oklahoma City are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

The July meeting of the Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. was held on Thursday afternoon with a picnic supper and swim at the Pines, with Misses Mary Della Carrigan and Dorothy Daisy Heard as hostesses. Following the swim a most tempting picnic supper was served to about thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks have returned from a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Margaret Kinser's engagement and approaching marriage to Alvin Leonard Park of Mount Pleasant, Texas, is announced by her parents.

NOTICE

We have had our four for a dime. Machine adjusted to make smaller heads, and are now equipped to enlarge the prints.

SEE OUR SAMPLES

THE Shipley Studio

TOLE-TEX OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kinser. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride-elect on Thursday July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie left Thursday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward announce the arrival of a little daughter, Sidney Joan, on Friday, July 17 at Julia Chester hospital.

Mac Anderson of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Master Glen Williams is spending this week in Foreman, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cannon.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb on South Main street was the setting for a most delightful watermelon feast on Thursday evening, with the men's Bible class and the Women's Bible class of the Tabernacle Sunday school as guests. Interesting games were played throughout the evening and iced watermelon was served on the lawn. In the eating contest, the prize went to Mrs. Webb.

Another very delightful affair of the week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Webb was the shower tendered little Joan Rice, the newly adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice. The little honoree was presented with a huge basket filled to overflowing with lovely gifts. Mrs. Webb was assisted by Mrs. Guy Bayne in entertaining her guests and in serving delicious refreshments.

Miss Katherine Briant and Miss Helen Perdue entertained at a most delightful evening party on Thursday evening at the Briant home on South Main street announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Kinser to Alvin Leonard Park of Mount Pleasant, Texas. The Briant home was beautifully decorated with vases and baskets of pink and red radianse roses and gorgeous dahlias and bridge was played from five tables with the high score favoring to Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift. A delightful ice course, stressing the bridal motif was served with a corsage on each plate.

The Lambda chapter, Beta Delta sorority of Magnolia will be hostess at a conclave, honoring Beta Delta chapters of Hope and Texarkana on Friday July 24. The program for the event will include open house and swim from 3 to 6, buffet supper from seven to nine followed by a dance from 10 to 2. Guests have been invited from Hope, Texarkana, Stamps, Lewisville, Stephens, Camden, El Dorado, and Haynesville, La.

Mrs. B. M. Jones, R. F. D. 1, entertained at a children's party on Thursday evening in celebration of little Miss Dorothy May Jones' third birthday anniversary. Dorothy May and her sister, Patsy Ann, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Oklahoma City are house guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones. Colorful balloons were given as favors and a beautiful birthday cake featured the refreshments. Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks and Mrs. P. J. Holt directed a number of interesting games, after which the cake was cut by Miss Patsy Ann and served with ice cream to the following: Don and Jaqueline Holt, John and Mary

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Social Service in the Early Church
Text: Acts 4:32-35; II Corinthians 8:1-9.

The sincerity of every individual experience on a very great movement of religion finds its tests and accompaniments in its results. The new faith and fervor in the early church soon became manifest in a spirit of brotherhood and service.

Many who heard the call of Christ were people of substance who owned lands and houses, or other possessions. Under the power of the Pentecostal experience, everything became subservient to the supreme need and the supreme faith.

Many who had possessions sold them and laid the money at the disciples' feet so that the needs of poorer brethren might be met, and so that there might be the means of carrying on the great work.

This happened in Jerusalem, but at a later period the saints in Jerusalem themselves were in great need. Then it was that the same spirit of the Gospel was manifest in far-off Macedonia, to which the Gospel had been spread by Paul.

In response to Paul's exhortation, these distant Christians made their contribution to the necessity of the saints in Jerusalem. Behind all this, of course, was the complete spirit of consecration on the part of the disciples, and Paul's sublime disregard of all personal interest in his zeal for the Kingdom.

Paul has expressed both the fact and the philosophy of this experience in the beautiful closing verse of our lesson. "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor that ye through His poverty might become rich."

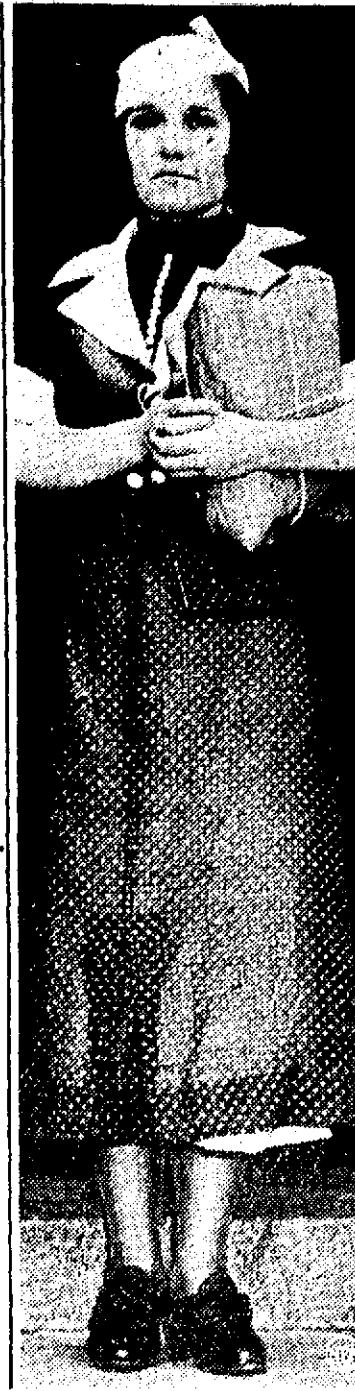
These words that Paul attributes to the Master are not recorded anywhere else, but can we doubt their accuracy and authenticity? They express the whole life and teaching and Gospel of Jesus, and they express, also, what every individual Christian must experience, if in deed and in truth he

Ellen Sullivan, Mary Rose Miller, Mary Anita Laseler, Martha Ford Stuart and John Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne England and son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar England will spend the week end on Lake Hamilton.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the First Baptist church on Thursday afternoon for a most interesting study led by Mrs. Bert Webb. Inspiring talks were made by different members in regard to the Youth's Temperance Council, and the meeting closed with prayer.

Out of Electric Chair's Shadow



Saved from the electric chair by a court order for a new trial, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood shows little joy over release from the Death House at Sing Sing and return to the comparative comfort of the county jail at Goshen, N. Y., to await a new hearing. A former actress and Salvation Army worker, she was sentenced to death for drowning her baby son.

finds and lives the religion of Jesus of Nazareth.

The elemental truth of this Christian experience of sharing and giving must be emphasized anew in this modern world, in which selfishness has become entrenched, and furthered by philosophies and creeds of self-interest.

Greed and gain have been made to appear worthy and beneficent things, whereas in the life of any man who would take the teaching and example

Bodcaw Churches in Joint Revival

Annual Service Will Open Sunday 19 and Continue Two Weeks

Bodcaw Baptist churches, Nos. 1 and 2, will hold their annual joint revival meeting at a brush arbor, halfway between the two churches, beginning July 19 and continuing two weeks. Elder T. L. Epton will have charge of the services. He will be assisted by D. N. Jackson of Texarkana, Texas. Two services will be held daily, the first starting at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m. There will be special song services each night. The public is invited.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Bible classes at the church each Lord's day begins at 10 o'clock. A study in God's word is the nature of these studies. Preaching at 11 a. m. The subject will be "The Simplicity of the Gospel." There will be no preaching Sunday evening. The minister will begin a revival meeting in the Center Point community, ten miles south of town.

The Young People will have charge of the program Sunday evening. This program begins at 8 o'clock. They are rendering a vital lesson.

You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning service 10:35 a. m.
Young peoples vesper 6:30 p. m.
Evening preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary Monday 4 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Rumored Eastern

(Continued from page one)

Investigate the Poinsett controversy. Mr. Head will serve as ex-officio chairman of the subcommittee and other members are: J. H. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia, Theron Agce of Van Buren, Senator Charles I. Evans of Booneville and A. F. Barham of Osceola.

of Jesus, and of Paul, for his guides, they can appear only as unworthy and as contradictory to that spirit of love and service which is the motive of the Christian life.

NORGE SETS THE PACE!

in STYLE! in FEATURES!
and exclusive ROLLATOR PERFORMANCE!

Choose the refrigerator with the Press Action Laxilatch *
Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack *
Sliding Utility Basket *
Adjustable Shelf *
Improved Automatic Flood Light * Closely Spaced Shelf Bars *
Many other improvements and refinements.



DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS

30 of the most important features in modern refrigeration were originated by Norge. THE ROLLATOR cold-making mechanism...introduced in 1926. MODERN STYLING...introduced in 1932. COMPLETELY SEALED ICE COMPARTMENT...introduced in 1926. And 27 other outstanding features. Norge set the pace in the past. Norge sets the pace today. Norge will set the pace in the future. Stop in to see the Norge today.

NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

Hope Ark.

FOR THE LAST DAY OF HAYNES BROS. GENERAL CLEAN-UP

Sale

SATURDAY 10 A. M.
(NOTE THE TIME)

CURTAIN SCRIM

In fast colored pastel shades of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid and Maise. This item was bought at a close-out for this event and you'll pass up a real buy if you fail to buy it at—

5c Yard

WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOX

5c Pair

DON'T LET THIS SALE CLOSE WITHOUT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT SAVINGS IT HAS MADE POSSIBLE.

HAYNES BROS.

Today's Pattern

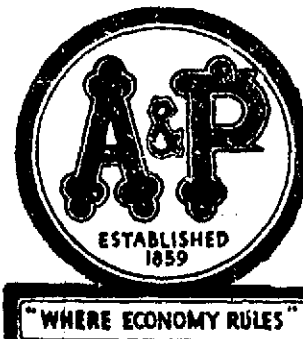


THE squared-off neckline, cut low in the back and finished with novelty buttons, is the distinctive feature of this sport frock, No. 8773. You'll like it, too, for it was designed to allow freedom of action without sacrificing style. Cotton crash, pique, linen or gingham are best to choose. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 will require 31-8 yards of 35 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....



WHERE ECONOMY RULES

IONA BEANS

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

SULTANA BAKING POWDER

10 ounce Can 7c

2 Pound Can 17c

WHITE HOUSE MILK

6 Small Cans 20c

3 Large Cans 20c

OXYDOL

SMALL 9 ounces 8c

LARGE 23 ounces 20c

RAJAH BLACK PEPPER

NUT MEG and CINNAMON

2 ounce Can 5c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER

1 Pound Jar 15c

2 Pound Jar 25c

PACIFIC TISSUE

6 Rolls 19c

RAJAH VANILLA EXTRACT

1 oz. Bottle 9c

2 oz. Bottle 15c

4 oz. Bottle 25c

DILL or SOUR PICKLES

25 ounce Jar 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LEMONS—Dozen 23c

ORANGES—Dozen 25c

LIMES—Dozen 10c

CANTALOUPE—2 for 5c

RED POTATOES—10 Lbs. 30c

EGG PLANT—Lb. 5c

WHITE SQUASH—2 Lbs. 5c

FRESH TOMATOES—Lb. 4c

YELLOW SQUASH—2 Lbs. 5c

PEAS, "Crowder"—Lb. 5c

A & P DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON

Lb. 25c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

Lb. 25c

QUALITY K.C. Branded Beef Chuck Roast, lb

15c

Rib or Brisket Stew or Ground Beef 2 Pounds 25c

Best Grade SALT MEAT, lb. 17c

Fresh Lean SALT JOWLS, lb. 15c

MEATS FRESH SLICED BOLOGNA

2 Pounds 25c

HOME SLICED BACON

Lb. 21c

Concert Performer

HORIZONTAL

1. Noted musician.

11. To habituate.

12. To hoist.

13. To look in fact.

14. To piece out.

15. Golf device.

17. Father.

19. Age.

21. Either.

22. Three.

23. Alleged power.

25. Senior.

26. Changed.

28. The uncommon thing.

32. Swamp rabbit.

34. To run away.

35. White lie.

37. Car parts.

38. Completed.

39. Dramatic parts.

41. Paint color.

42. Northeast.

43. Gets.

45. Toward.

46. Myself.

47. Device for.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18. Braided quilt.

20. He was hailed as a...

21. Part of an ox's stomach.

24. Station.

26. Weighing machine.

27. Bankruptcies.

28. Right.

29. Opposite of credit.

31. Solitary.

33. Tooth.

35. Pertaining to a focus.

36. Sovereign's patent.

39. Corded cloth.

40. To harden.

43. Half.

44. Fern seeds.

46. Blotish.

47. Distress signal.

48. Stream.

50. Pale.

51. Bone.

54. Dye.

VERTICAL

1. Third note.

2. To deduce.

3. Certain.

4. To weep.

9. Masculine pronoun.

6. Sound of inquiry.

7. Sheltered place.

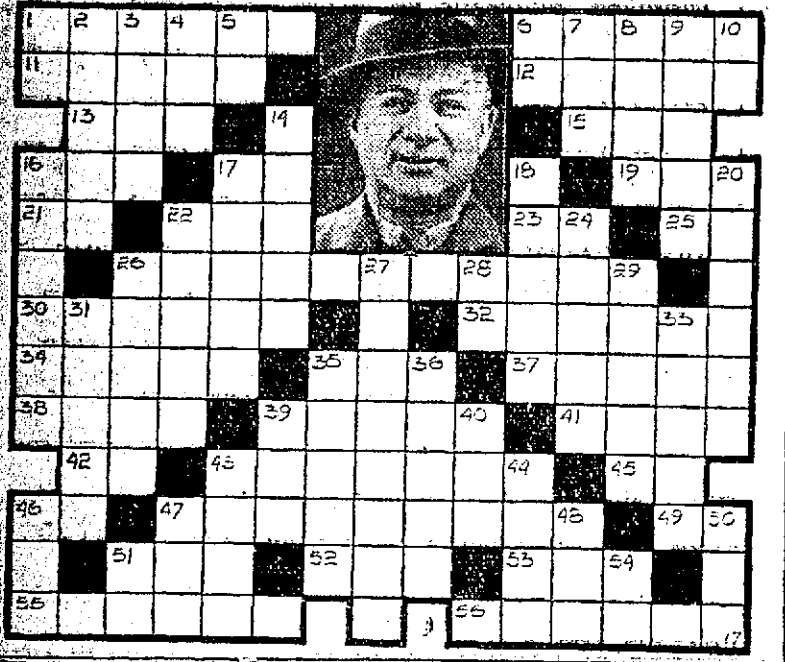
8. To manufacture.

10. Northeast.

14. Showery.

16. He has the world as a concert player.

56. He plays the...



A small, jointed animal, related to the fresh water shrimp, is a parasite that lives on the skin of whales. These little creatures are known as whale lice.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room or apartment with private bath. Must be close in, near boarding house. Phone 161. 17-3tp

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO TRADE—Two 1,000-pound mares for two 900-pound mules. Paul Dudley, Washington. 15-3tc

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 900 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 14-3tp

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG-119-Z, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. Walter Locke. 314 Shover street. Phone 403-W. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with adjoining bath. All utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 107 East Division street. 17-3tc

FOR RENT—2 three room apartments. Newly papered. On old 67 near Gayway. Phone 1638-4rings. 17-3tc

LOST

LOST—Money on downtown streets Saturday, July 11. Reward for return to W. M. Hart.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Iced watermelons for Saturday and Sunday. Tourist Grocery, Highway 67 (West). B. C. Hollis. 17-3tc

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier puppy six weeks old. Phone 34. 8-3tc

FOR SALE—100 English White Leghorn pullets and 2 Queen, 400 egg capacity, incubators. See Cecil W. Sewell, Route 5, Prescott, Ark. 13-6tp

FOR SALE—Elberta Peaches, \$1.00 per bushel at the orchard. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark.

New Liberty

Health in this community is fairly good at this time, except Joe Grimsley who has been suffering with a sore foot the past week.

There will be a pie supper at New Liberty church Friday night of this week. The proceeds to go for a church lamp.

Mrs. Harmon Brooks of Lamesa, Texas visited her sister Mrs. Ada Hamilton and other relatives of Nevada county last week and is visiting at Hope this week.

Mrs. Ethel Bell of Maud, Texas spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ada Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Purtle and son, Ned Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton last Friday.

The singing each Sunday night at New Liberty is coming on nicely.

Crops in Nevada county are looking good.

Those visiting at Dock Hamilton's Sunday were: Mrs. Ethel Bell of Maud Texas and Mrs. Ruth Brooks of Lamesa, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and children of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Easterling and daughter, Fern of Emmet, J. C. Easterling and sons Bob and James of Edecan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark and son Charles Fredrick, Mrs. A. M. Purtle, Mrs. Burt Taylor and baby of Hope, Mrs. D. S. Easterling, their mother and several others were present, all had a grand time.

Alexander Graham Bell did not make the first telephone. The model was made by Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

ALTHOUGH Nikola Tesla, famous scientific inventor, has done the greater part of his work in the United States, it is Yugoslavia, his native country, which is honoring him with a special stamp. Tesla recently celebrated his 70th birthday. His greatest invention was the induction motor, although the electrical industry has benefited from many other remarkable improvements from Tesla's laboratory.

Government inspectors are trying to solve the mystery of the recent appearance of gutter blocks of the 1 and 3-cent perforated Century of Progress stamps, as well as the 3-cent Newburgh issue. The Postoffice Department is as much surprised over these unusual blocks as are stamp collectors. If there was dirty work at the crossroads similar to issue of the original Farley imperfs, collectors may demand reissues of the gutter blocks, as they get reissues of the "Farley follies."

Don't expect any commemorative issues in connection with the coronation of King Edward VIII. There will be a new series of stamps by then, but they'll be regulars. England is about the only major country that doesn't issue commemoratives.

Denmark is preparing a new series commemorating the Reformation of 400 years ago. The stamps will picture the great Danish reformer, Hans Tausen, and two pioneer churches.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



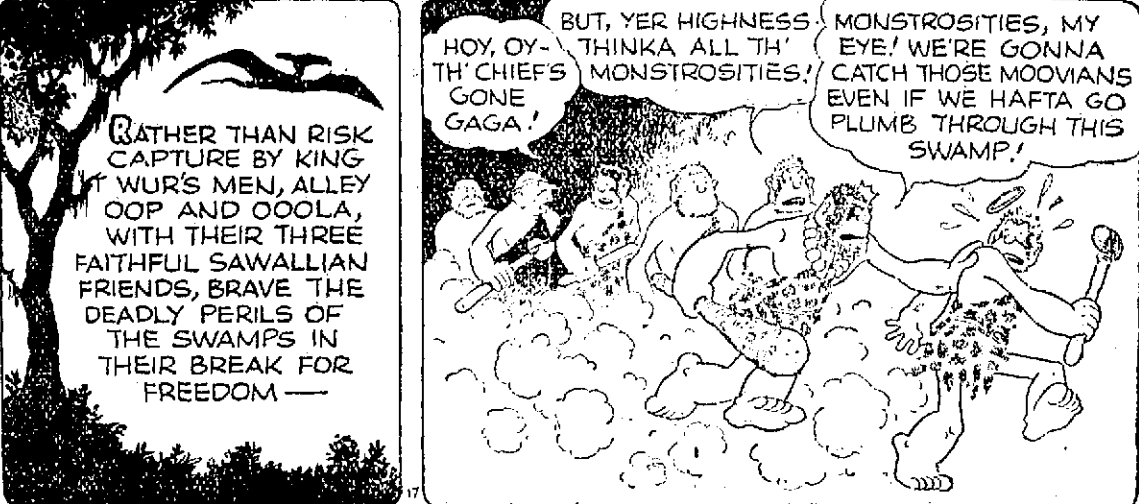
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Figgered Out



ALLEY OOP

Wur's On the Warpath



WASH TUBS

Joe Doesn't Believe It



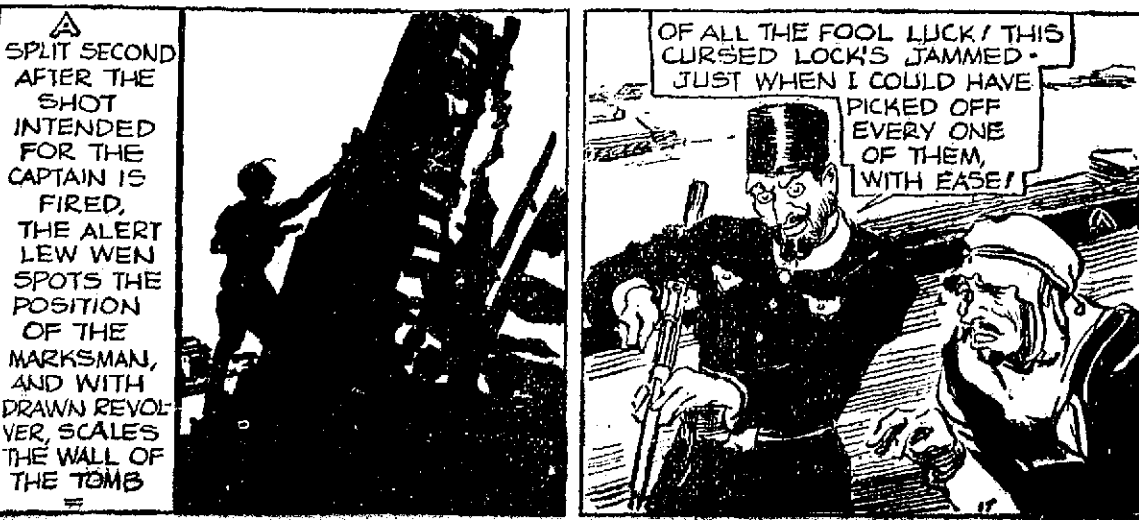
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That Makes It Even

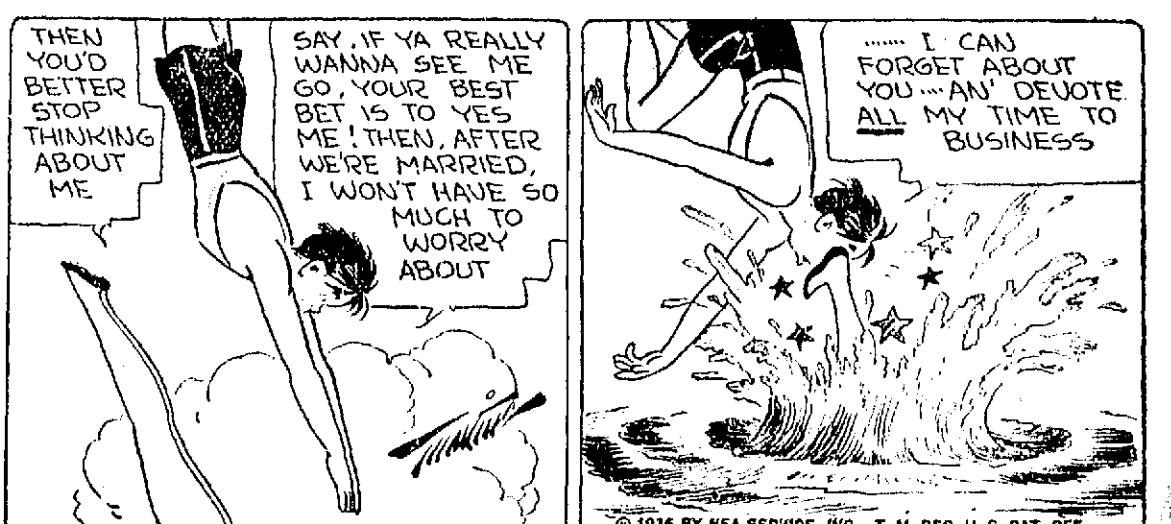


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Hyster Has Another Scheme



By MARTIN



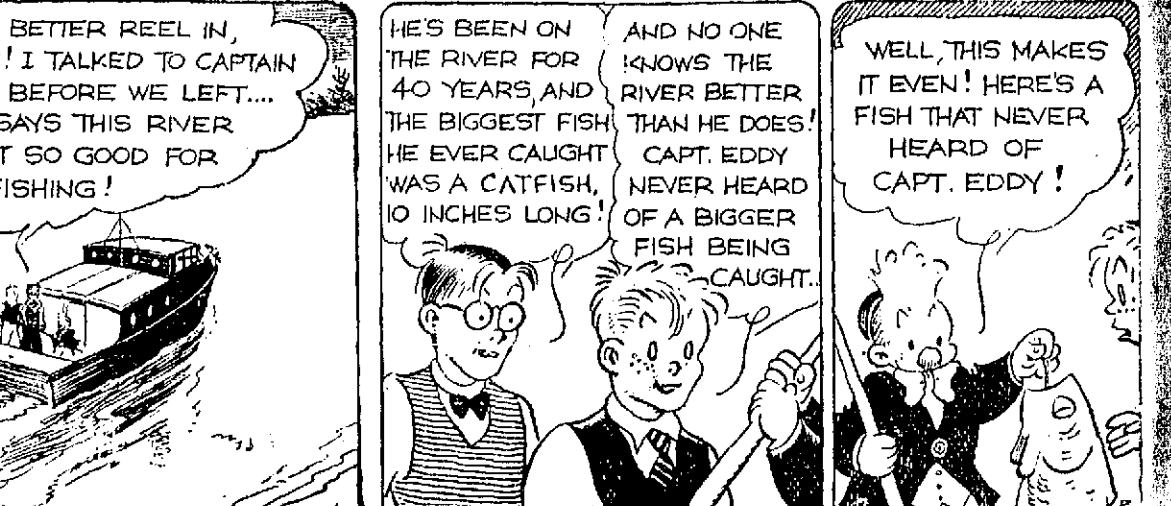
By HAMLIN



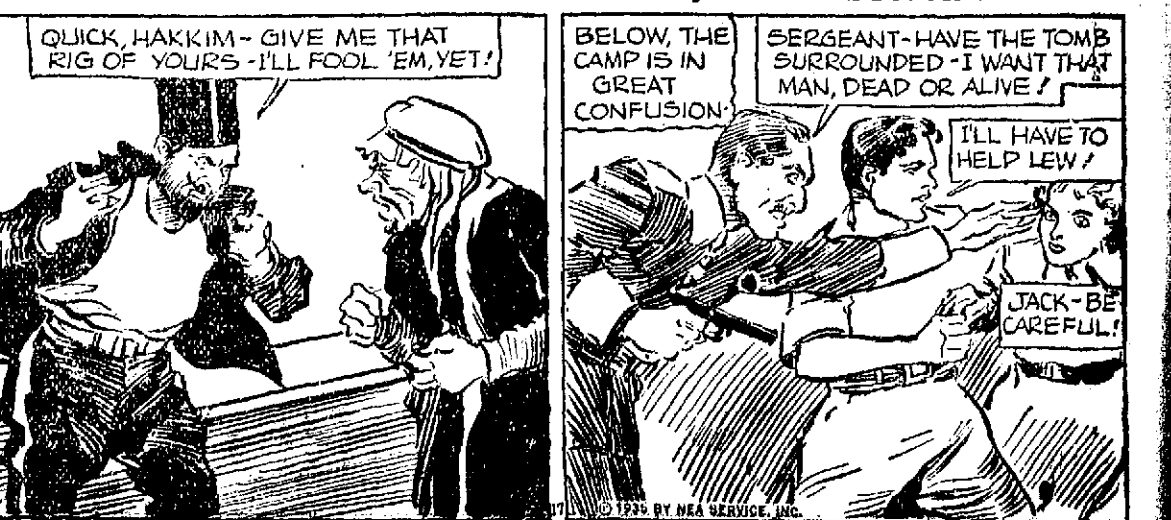
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



'New Deal' Gains on Gore's Defeat

National Administration
Demonstrates Its Pow-
er in Oklahoma

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The defeat of Sen-
ator Gore in the Oklahoma Demo-
cratic primary may give pause to some
of those congressmen who were a bit
uncertain when they left Washington
just how hard they should blow the
horn for the New Deal.

Several told friends as they left
here that they planned to stick to
"home" issues as much as possible in
their district campaigns and to sail
around under the New Deal banner
without waving it overmuch.

Senator Gore's conservative course
brought him several times, almost
New Deal policies and at times he
raised his high pitched Oklahoma
twang in biting criticism.

And who should top the field in the
race for the nomination but Representa-
tive Josh Lee, one of the most ar-
dent supporters of New Deal perform-
ances? He was well ahead of the field,
although failing to get a majority. He
will be in a runoff against Governor
Marland.

Republicans are asserting that they
have the New Deal on the run. The
Oklahoma outcome indicates to Demo-
cratic leaders here that at least in the
Oklahoma primaries the New Deal
was not on the run.

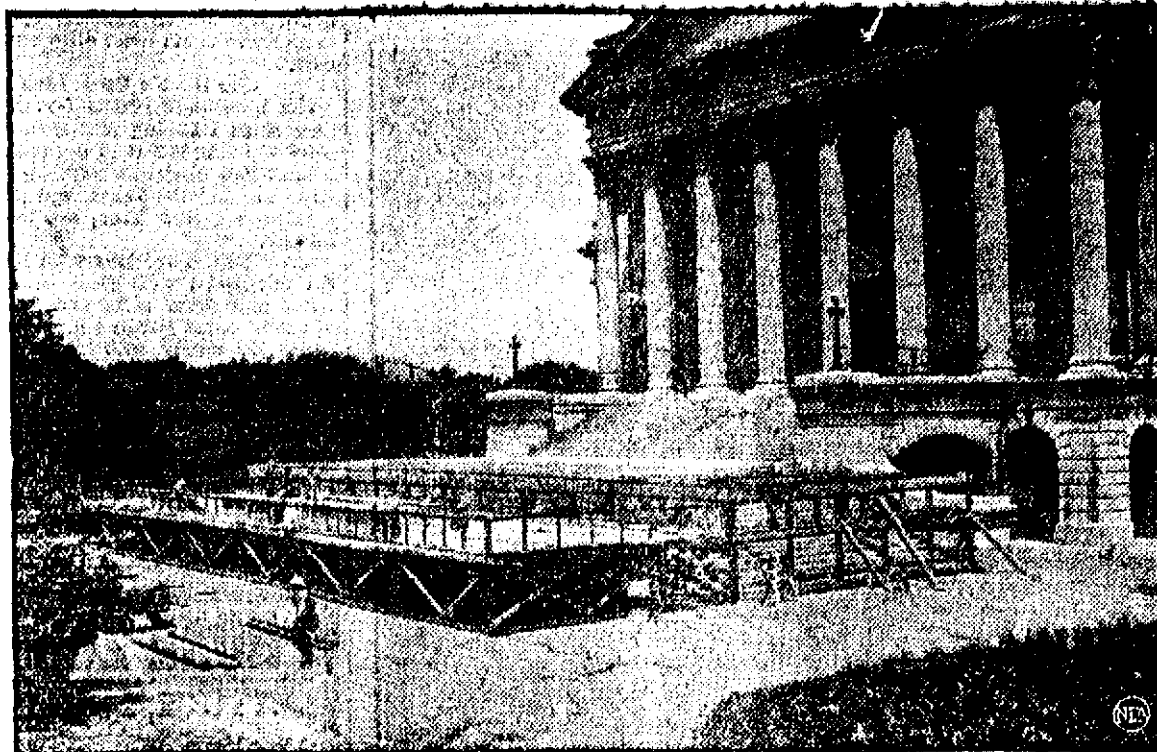
Watching 'Strange Fish'
New Deal strategists are wondering
just how many of the "strange fish"
washed up by the Roosevelt tidal wave
of 1932 will survive in congress
through the coming election.

The term "strange fish" was used by
Senator Ashurst of Arizona in a
scathing attack on the late Senator
Long of Louisiana.

The Arizona, unsurpassed in the
senate for administering a scholarly
"dressing down," used the metaphor
as describing those he felt would not
have seen the light of day, politically,
had the depression not churned so
thoroughly into the depths.

He left the idea that some of the up-

Where Huge Throng Will See Landon Notification



On the speakers' stand shown above being rushed to completion on the south side of the old State Capitol building, at Topeka, Kan., Gov. Alfred Mossman Landon will be informed officially on the night of July 23 that he is the Republican party's candidate for president. On the rostrum with him will sit a hundred or more of the country's leading Republicans. One hundred thousand people—the greatest crowd in Kansas' history—are expected to view the ceremonies from improvised benches on the statehouse lawn or from adjoining streets.

heaved "fish" had found the unset-
tled times an avenue into office.

Needless to say, Democratic leaders
are not going about the country point-
ing a finger at this and that member
of the house as a "strange fish" who
might well be pushed back into the
depths by way of the primary.

A few of the type were quietly sub-
merged in 1934.

Republicans expected to play a more
liberal hand in the submerging pro-
cess in 1936, feeling that a presidential
race would perhaps give them a little
letter support than they had in the
off-year elections two years ago.

The first sentence transmitted over
the telephone was uttered by Profes-
sor Bell to his assistant in an ad-
joining room. The message was:
"Come here, Watson. I want you."

Seeks New Gold on Iowa Farm



With \$234,800 already discov-
ered on the 880-acre Sunbury,
Ia., farm willed to him and his
wife by their cousin, the last
of the three Ivers bachelor
brothers, Louis Voss, above, is
seeking other hoards. Mean-
while, relatives plan an at-
tempt to break the will, charg-
ing the Vosses had not prop-
erly cared for Henry Ivers
before he died last year at 74.

Diamonds, when placed in pure
oxygen, will burn at a temperature of
850 degrees centigrade.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	60	33	.645
Nashville	54	40	.574
Birmingham	48	44	.522
Chattanooga	46	43	.517
New Orleans	42	49	.462
Little Rock	41	48	.461
Memphis	37	54	.407
Knoxville	37	54	.407

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 1-6, New Orleans 5-4.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 7.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	29	.638
St. Louis	50	32	.610
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537
Cincinnati	41	38	.519
New York	42	41	.506
Boston	39	44	.470
Philadelphia	32	49	.395
Brooklyn	27	55	.329

Thursday's Results

New York 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 1, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	28	.663
Cleveland	46	38	.548
Detroit	45	38	.542
Boston	46	40	.535
Washington	44	39	.530
Chicago	41	40	.506
Philadelphia	28	52	.350
St. Louis	25	55	.313

Thursday's Results

Chicago 9, Washington 7.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0.
New York 5, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 6-4, Boston 3-5.

Great Show Held at Walnut Arena

Hill Throws LaRance in
Main Event—Many
Changes on Card

Seven rounds of amateur boxing, a
wrestling royal, 45-minute semi-final
grappling match and a first-rate main
event gave fight fans more than two-
bits' worth of entertainment Thursday
night at the South Walnut street
arena.

Combined, it was the best show
staged by Promoter Bert Mauldin in
recent weeks.

Because additional towns are being
added to the light heavyweight cir-
cuit controlled by Little Rock pro-
motors, a mix-up occurred and four
new wrestlers came here. Frankie
Hill, the fifth, was the only grappler
advertised to appear among the bunch.

Hill and Speedy LaRance survived
the wrestling royal and met in the
main event. It was a corker. Not a
single eye was gouged. Hair pulling
was taboo. It was clean, hard fought
all the way.

It was LaRance's first appearance
here. He impressed. A veteran, he
knew the holds. After some 40 min-
utes of real work he clamped on an
intricate leg lock, forcing Hill to sur-
render.

Hill, the popular California grappler
who has won 10 straight here, was
extended to stay with LaRance. For
the first time in two years showing
here Hill became irked at the fans.
He seemed bitter and easily provoked.
More than once he challenged fans
into the ring.

For another half-hour the two men
mixed it with honest perspiration.
Hill finally wriggled into a point of
vantage, slipped a punishing leg lock
on LaRance, accidentally throwing
LaRance's knee out of socket.

Four ringside spectators went into
the ring, held LaRance while Hill
jerked the knee back into place, much
to the pleasure of approximately 250
fans.

A physician examined the knee, pro-
nounced it in bad shape. LaRance
limped back into the ring, wanted to
continue—but the fans said "no" in
a big way. They had been pleased
with the exhibition and disbanded.

The show opened with a three-
round amateur fight between J. W.
Harper of Hope and L. A. Stanley,
Jr., of Patmos. Blood spouted from
both in the second round. When the
third round was over, the judges de-
clared it a draw. It was a good fight.
Jimmie Clark, local negro, was given
a decision over Toughie Reno, in four
rounds of fast action that saw both
fighters near exhaustion at the end.

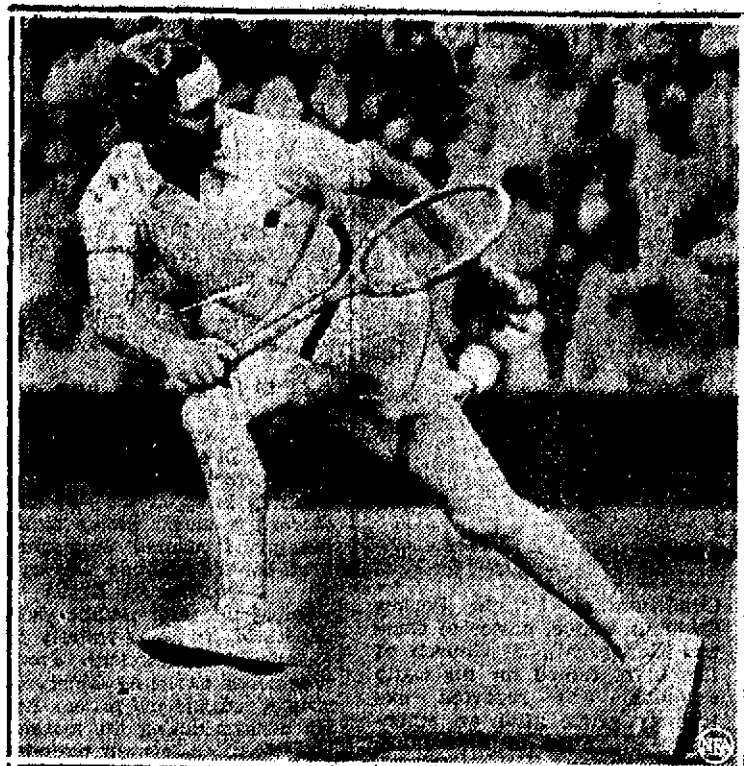
Next was the wrestling royal be-
tween Tiger Ed Williams of Spring-
field, Mo.; Red Roberts of Memphis.
Bobby Burns of Dallas, Speedy La-
Rance was quickly eliminated. The
Burns was quickly eliminated. The
other four wrestlers "ganged" Red
Roberts and tossed him through the
ropes. Next to go out was Ed Wil-
liams.

Williams and Roberts came back
and met in the 45-minute semi-final.
The match was the only disappointing
part of the show, Williams winning
two straight falls, apparently without
much effort.

It appeared that Roberts knows
about as much about wrestling as a
monkey does about wearing a silk
dress.

English makers of domestic baths
now are required to concentrate on
one model, to save water wastage.
There are 998 different types from
miniature swimming pools to hip-
baths.

So Tennis Is a Game, Is It?



Do you "play" tennis? Maybe that's why you aren't a champion.
Look how hard Helen Jacobs WORKS at title tennis. She's in
full speed reverse, going back to make a difficult return; and her
eye's on the ball every second. Such tennis enabled her to beat
Hilda Sperling for the Wimbledon title.

Doyle

The party given by John Fuhrner
of Doyle, Saturday night was enjoyed
by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balch of Ozark
were visitors of his mother, Mrs. S. J.
Balch of Doyle Sunday.

David Balch of the Aiton CCC camp
spent the week end with his mother,
Mrs. S. J. Balch of Doyle.

Mrs. Wesley Myrick and her two
daughters of Prescott are visiting rel-

atives at Doyle this week.
The meeting at Eggshell was well
attended by the young folks of Doyle.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harmon and
son of this community visited friends

NOTICE

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lew-
allen orchard in charge. For
Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see
Dick at Pals Curb Market or call
1607F4.

"Cowboy" Governor Seeks Borah's Seat

THE powerful
campaigning
which has kept
Idaho's "cow-
boy governor,"
C. Ben Ross, in
office since his
election in 1930,
is the threat
Senator Borah
faces if he wins
the G. O. P.
nomination.
Ross will run
as a Democrat
for Borah's
seat.



in Highland Sunday.
Mark Jackson of Doyle was a busi-
ness visitor in Hope Tuesday.
Woodrow and Johnnie Balch of
Doyle were visiting their brother Jim-
mie Balch of Ozark Tuesday.

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake
Use Pasteurized Milk

Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 44

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Ra-
diators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones
and Clean Rags.

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Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK
LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.
WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND
RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE.
ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash
When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Precise Control

...is the reason why

Schlitz

is always brewed to the peak of perfection

PRECISE control enables the trapeze artists
to perform their breath-taking gymnastics
with thrilling accuracy.

Likewise PRECISE ENZYME CONTROL is re-
sponsible for a standard of brewing accuracy
which has made SCHLITZ world-famous for flavor
and uniformity.

For SCHLITZ controls nature's ripening agents,
known as enzymes, present in all beers the same
as in fruits and vegetables. SCHLITZ stops enzyme
action in beer at maturity. That's why every
glass of SCHLITZ is superbly delicious... why
SCHLITZ tastes so good... digests so easily.

SCHLITZ also brings you something else... it's

the beer with *Sunshine*

VITAMIN-D

...helps keep you feeling fit and fine... to "laugh"
at summer heat. Makes SCHLITZ more than
refreshing... invigorates... cools... relaxes.
SCHLITZ, the beer with *SUNSHINE VITAMIN-D*,
has the same old-time SCHLITZ flavor and bouquet
... and at no increase in price. Remember, beer
is good for you, but SCHLITZ is extra good.
Drink it daily—for refreshment—for health.

*Each 12-ounce bottle or can of SCHLITZ
contains 100 U. S. P. X. Units of
Sunshine Vitamin D.

SCHLITZ brewer's yeast contains the pro-
vitamin D which is activated directly by the
ultra-violet rays of the sun to form Vitamin D.
(Protected by U. S. Letters Patent.)

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

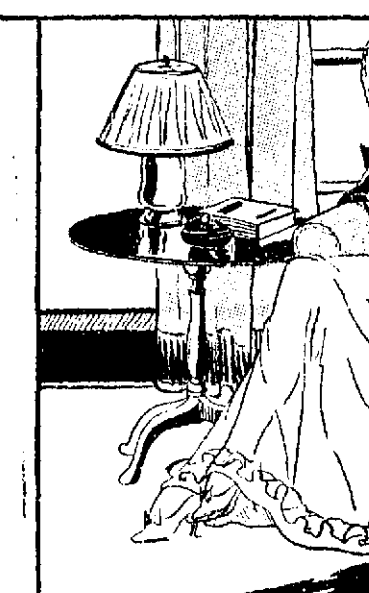
Entirely Sentimental

By Helen Welshimer

MY heart is turning somersaults
Along a busy street.
(I hope it doesn't bump into
The people that I meet.)

THE sky's a deeper, truer blue
Than I have ever seen.
I didn't know that city grass
Was ever quite so green.

THE leaves are brighter than they were,
And every now and then
I swing into a sudden song—
You called me up again!



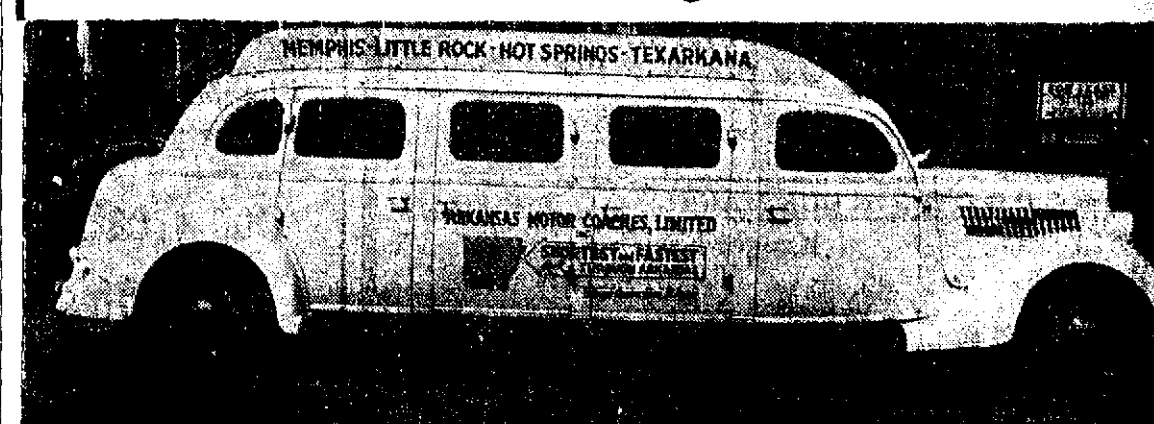
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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send me
copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by
Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

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ROCK, MEMPHIS,
Intermediate Points

HOPE SCHEDULE

WEST-BOUND		
Leave Hope at	1:10 a. m.	10:25 p. m.
Arrive Texarkana	11:55 a. m.	11:10 p. m.
EAST-BOUND		
Leave Hope	8:15 a. m.	2:15 p. m.
Arrive Hot Springs	10:10 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
Arrive Little Rock	11:45 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
Arrive Memphis	4:15 p. m.	10:15 p. m.
Busses Stop at Capitol Hotel		Phone 100
Diamond Cafe		Phone 363
Connections for Eastern and Western Points		at all Terminals.

Your growing patronage has made it
necessary for us to double our facilities
for rapid motor transportation both east
and west Busses are now available
either morning or evening to suit your
convenience (note schedule in adjoining
column): rapid, on-time service traveling
100% over paved roads. All equipment
latest models; 100% radio equipped. At-
tractive rates; 10% reduction on round
trips. Stops made at all intermediate
points to receive and discharge passeng-
ers.

Go to the Texas Centennial via Arkansas
Motor Coaches. Prompt connections.

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES, Ltd.

M. D. LEEPER, Gen. Mgr.

100% ARKANSAS OWNED

"Stop" and "Go" Signs for Dentist

Patient Gets So Interested Working Device He Forgets Pain (?)

LONDON—(AP)—Miniature traffic signals by which the patient advises the dentist exactly how he feels as the drill sinks, have been invented by a London practitioner.

A "stop-caution-go" apparatus is on the wall before the dentist, the patient handling the controls from the chair. He gives the doctor red, amber or green lights without jerking some throbbing instrument from his mouth in order to voice his feelings.

The lights were suggested to the inventor as a joke. In perfecting the system he found the set-up had a strong psychological effect upon the patient, usually giving him such reassurance that the dentist seldom gets the stop sign.

Children sometimes become so absorbed in working the signals that the tooth is out before they decide to cry.

The bark of the tropical papaya tree is made into rope; the juice furnishes medicine for countless ailments; the fruit is eaten, either cooked or raw, or rubbed on the face as a cosmetic; while the heart of the tree is grated and used like grated coconut.

Famed Pastor Seriously Ill



Condition of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, above, pastor of Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, famed for his radio sermons, was reported extremely grave after an emergency operation in Plattsburg, N. Y. He was stricken during an address there and was rushed to a hospital for removal of a ruptured appendix.

A total of \$185,500,000 was spent in New York City for home relief in 1935.

100th Novel Due From E. Oppenheim

Dean of World's Fiction Writers Is Most Rapid of Them All

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, Channel Islands—(AP)—With his 100th full length novel to be published in August, E. Phillips Oppenheim, writer of mystery fiction, still is working with an energy that has seldom failed him.

At 69 he is settled here, with his yacht, fishing tackle, and guns, for what he describes as "probably my last lap" in a career that has brought him international fame.

Sturdy in appearance, he has come through a recent illness excellently, his genial manner unimpaired, his good-natured attitude untrammelled.

Dictates His Books
On of the most prolific writers in the world, he works entirely through dictation to a secretary. From the typewritten sheets he afterwards corrects, rewrites and revises the story. He dictates during the morning and late afternoon, always reserving two hours during the day for recreation.

His first novel, "Expiation," was written while he was a boy at school. It was published before he was 21.

"It was very bad," he says. Oppenheim has traveled since boyhood in the capitals of Europe to gather material for his detective stories and tales of international intrigue.

Studies Crime Centers
"I have visited all the principal centers where crime seems to have flourished, including London, Paris, Marseilles, New York, Chicago and many of the smaller centers of corruption in the far east," he says. "I know something of Port Said 10 years ago and a little of Shanghai still more recently."

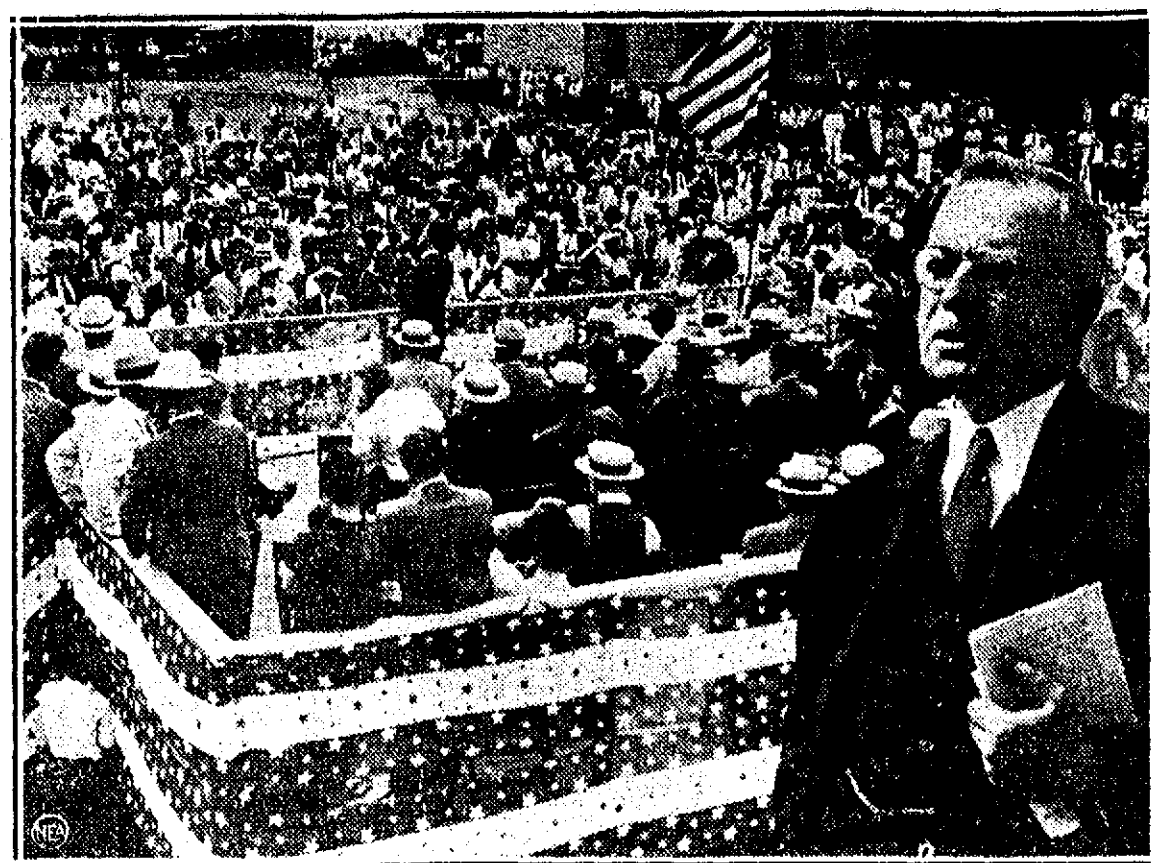
"Thinking over this question of criminal centers, I came to one definite conclusion, and that is that the vicious spirit has been really imprinted in a place which has not been first whitewashed with the veneer of a spurious civilization."

To what extent does this veteran writer consider fiction writing inspirational and to what extent a matter of training?

Writes by 'Inspiration'
He smiles: "If you can withdraw a certain grandiloquence attached to the word 'inspirational,' I should say that imaginative work is wholly inspirational. Training has very little, if anything, to do with an author's success. I have no advice for young writers except not to write unless they have a genuine urge."

Oppenheim still lives an outdoor life. During the last 15 or 20 years he has never been without a small yacht. He prefers the English country, likes rough weather sailing and sea fishing. He is fond of this little island of Guernsey and leaves it for occasional "very happy visits" to London. He hopes before long to revisit New York and Boston.

No Troop Rule if Steel War Comes, Workers Told



Assembled in a labor rally at Homestead, Pa., on the anniversary of the bloody steel strike riot of 1892 there, this throng paid tribute to the workers who died in that clash. In a speech flaying the "steel royalists," Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania assured the crowd that relief would be continued to strikers in event of new labor trouble and that neither state police nor national guard would be used against them. Kennedy, shown speaking, inset, is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, whose president, John L. Lewis, is directing the drive to unionize all steel workers.

Navy Seeking Two \$50,000,000 Ships

Congress Has Authorized Them, But Last Word Is Up to President

Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The navy department is prepared with complete plans of reasons why it should build the two new \$50,000,000 battleships authorized by the last congress "if and when" some other nation starts building.

For 20 years or more the talk among navy or army men when they get together informally has been not about

pacify. Four stands of crops can often be attributed to poor mechanical condition of the soil because of deficient organic matter.

In addition to saving and improving the soil, legumes save money for the farmer by reducing feed bills when the acreage is adequate for pasture and hay and aiding in maintaining the health of livestock at a maximum point of vigor. Legumes lay and pastures rate high in vitamins, protein and mineral salts, particularly lime and phosphorus.

Poisoning of cattle and other livestock by such grasses as sorghums, Johnson grass, and sudan grass, is likely to occur during a drought. These grasses, which are ordinarily safe for cattle to eat, become extremely poisonous when their growth is retarded by insufficient water. When they are eaten under these conditions, prussic acid is liberated in the stomachs of the animals and death usually occurs within half an hour.

The animals die from lack of sufficient oxygen in the blood stream, and they can usually be saved by the immediate injection of some compound which temporarily supplies the oxygen.

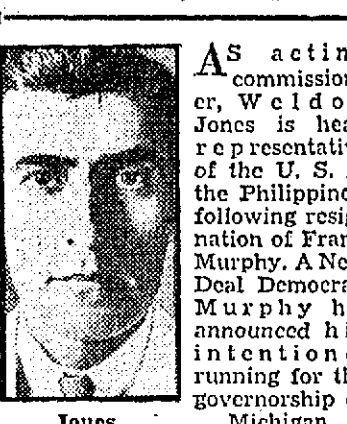
Solutions of methyl blue, or sodium nitrate, or of sodium thiosulfate may be kept on hand and injected directly into the blood stream of the poisoned animal. Since there is little time to lose, it may be difficult to obtain the antidote or a veterinarian soon enough after the poisoning occurs. Consequently, prevention is better than the cure; cattle should be kept away from these grasses during danger periods.

Leading Battle for Steel Union



Charging that the steel industry plans to "provoke strife and bloodshed" to prevent unionization of the plants, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is seen as he warned steel executives, in a speech delivered at Washington, that "unlawful, ruthless tactics of former years will not be tolerated," and that he would invoke New Deal labor legislation against them.

Handles Island Post Vacated by Murphy



Jones Michigan

As acting commissioner, Weldon Jones is head representative of the U. S. in the Philippines, following resignation of Frank Murphy. A New Deal Democrat, Murphy has announced his intention of running for the governorship of Michigan.

Naval men talk rather bluntly when they are certain their names won't be published in stories to be poked under the snorting nose of a board of in-

quiry. They think the Pacific coast defense couldn't meet much of an off-shore attack. They doubt if coast defense guns can shoot as far as big 16-inch naval guns, though they concede there is an argument about that.

Cost Guns Handicapped
But then again, they contend a battleship is a moving target which coast defense guns must hit, while targets ashore—including coast defense guns—are fixed, often of known location, and thus easier to hit.

Besides that, they argue that there is a vast expanse of American coast line where troops could be landed, since coast artillery is concentrated only about principal harbors.

The navy's job, as they see it, is to keep the battle away from American shores, at least several hundred miles.



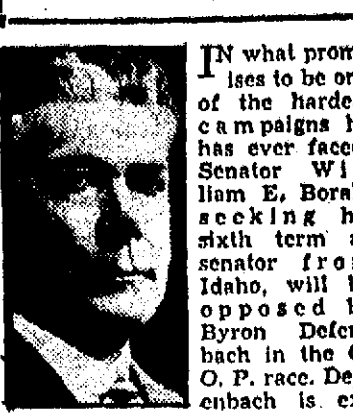
and that can't be done with guns and ships inferior to the enemy. They doubt whether air-bombers operating from shore could head off a naval attack.

Cite Double Coast Line
The immediate reason for the two new ships (issuing of the order for their building is left to the president) is that two American battleships, the Arkansas and the Texas, and possibly a third, the New York, are too slow for use.

Naval battles are fought on the run. An antagonist with guns of greater range and faster ships can keep out of range of his enemy's guns and yet pound his enemy with his own guns. England and the United States have 12 first line capital ships each, with 14 to 16-inch guns, and three each over-age. Japan has 9 capital ships, with four over-age.

The navy argues that the United States has a coast line on two oceans, besides the Hawaiian islands and, for

Borah's Foe in Idaho Senatorship Race



Diefenbach state treasurer.

the time being, the Philippines, to protect.

In what promises to be one of the hardest campaigns he has ever faced, Senator William E. Borah, seeking his sixth term as senator from Idaho, will be opposed by Byron Diefenbach in the G. O. P. race. Diefenbach is ex-state treasurer.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

LETTUCE, Large Heads—Each 5c
APPLES, Nice Red—2 Dozen 35c
CELERY, Well Bleached—Each 10c
TURNIPS & TOPS, Large Bunches—3 for 25c
GRAPE FRUIT—Each 7c

TEA Bright and Early 1/4 lb Pkg. 10c	Brooms 5 Strand Each 35c	Monarch Gelatin 9 Flavors 2 pkgs. 15c	1-STEAK BROILER 1-CHARCOAL FURNACE 1-SACK Charcoal All For 55c
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BACON Swift's Best Sliced Fry Pan Lb 35c

BEEF ROAST OR STEAK NATIVE CHUCK—Pound 12 1/2 c

SAUSAGE 2 Lbs 25c

U. S. Inspected BEEF ROAST CHUCK Pound 19c	STEAKS U. S. Govt. Inspected Forequarter Cuts—Lb. 19c
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BACON Decker's TALL KORN Pound 26c

FRYERS Dressed or On Foot Milk Fed in Our Coops FROM TWO TO THREE WEEKS

Home Owned | **HOBBS Gro. & Market** | Home Operated

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRESH VEGETABLES

BANANAS KKroger Quality Pound 5c

MELONS Honey Dew—Nice 2 For 19c

CELERY Large Crisp Stalk 10c

Large Firm LETTUCE 5c

Home Grown Tomatoes, lb. 4 1/2 c

Any Kind PEAS 4 1/2 c

Nice, lb. 4 1/2 c

Fresh Large Corn 2 1/2 c

Tender, ear 2 1/2 c

Green BEANS 12 1/2 c

Extra Nice, lb. 12 1/2 c

California LIMES Full of Juice, doz 10c

California Grape Fruit, seedless 5c

Baking Potatoes Calif. Fancy, 5 lbs 20c

Fresh PEACHES, lb. 4 1/2 c

Large Head Cauliflower, head 23c

—SPECIALS—

WESCO TEA 1/2 Lb. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 Cans 25c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lb. Limit 50c

LARD COMPOUND 8 Pound 89c

FLOUR SEE US FOR PRICES MEAL

Angel Food CAKES, Bar 25c

Vanilla Wafers Fresh Bulk, lb. 15c

Peanut Butter Quart 25c

Vinegar, Pure 19c

Apple Cider, gal 19c

Prepared MUSTARD, Qt. 10c

Avondale No. 2 1/2 PEACHES Can 17c

Fruit Salad CAKES, Bar 25c

Van. EXTRAST Wesco, 1/2 Pint 25c

Sugar, pure cane 5.00 100 pounds

CERTO Bottle 25c

CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 10c

PAL SOAP 7 Bars 25c

*****IN OUR MARKET*****

SLICED Kroger Kwick Krisp, lb 32c

BACON TALL KORN 25c

Controlled Quality BEEF Brisket or Short Rib, lb 15c

Thick Rib Roast, lb. 17 1/2 c

Round or Loin Steak, lb. 27c

Fresh Ground Meat, lb. 15c

Fancy Milk Fed VEAL Shoulder Roast, lb. 17 1/2 c

Chuck Roast, lb. 15c

CHOPS, lb. 17 1/2 c

Chuck Steak, lb. 12 1/2 c

Fresh and Salt Water FISH CATFISH, Sliced, lb 29c

BUFFALO, Whole, lb 17 1/2 c

Sea Bass Steaks, lb 29c

Whiting, skin on, lb. 10c

NECK BONES Lb 8 1/2 c	Eatmore OLEO Lbs 25c	SALT MEAT Lb 14c	Mixed Sausage Lb 10c
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County Agent's Column

By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE

The importance of adequate legume acreage and its place in a sound farming system is recognized in the provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

When plowed under, or left on the land, legumes increase the fertility of the soil, adding to it nitrogen taken from the air. Any green-manure crop turned under adds organic matter and improves the mechanical condition of the soil, prevents packing or crusting, and increases the water holding ca-

ROPER

America's Finest Gas Range

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical

Hot Weather Favorites

PIES

Butter Wafers BUTTER FLY ROLLS

CAKES

Blue Ribbon BREAD

LAYER CAKES

CITY BAKERY A HOPE INSTITUTION



...because it has the right kind of Turkish tobacco in it

Turkish tobacco is expensive—that's true—every pound has to be imported 4000 miles.

But it's one of the biggest reasons why Chesterfields taste better.

It's another reason why you'll like the aroma—it's more pleasing and fragrant—the Turkish in Chesterfield is another reason why Chesterfield wins.

